SONNET XX.



REAT is the joy that no tongue can express!

Fair babe, new born, how much dost thou delight

me!

But what, Is mine so great? Yea, no whit less! So great, that of all woes it doth acquite me, It's fair FIDESSA that this comfort bringeth,

Who sorry for the wrongs, by her procured, Delightful tunes of love, of true love singeth;

Wherewith her too chaste thoughts were ne'er inured. " She loves,'* she saith, "but with a love not blind."

Her love is counsel that I should not love; But upon virtues, fix a stayed mind.

But what I This new-coined love, love doth reprove! If this be love of which you make such store; Sweet! love me less, that you may love me more!

SONNET XXI.



E THAT will CAESAR be, or else not be, (Who can aspire to CESAR'S bleeding fame!) Must be of high resolve; but what is he

That thinks to gain a second CESAR'S name? Whoe'er he be that climbs above his strength,

And climbeth high; the greater is his fall! For though he sit awhile, we see at length,

His slippery place no firmness hath at all! Great is his bruise that falleth from on high.

This warneth me that I should not aspire; Examples should prevail! I care not, I!

I perish must, or have what I desire! This humour doth with mine full well agree. I must FIDESSA'S be, or else not be!